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## TO THE PUBLIC.

The business office of THE REPUBLICAN for the present will continue at Tenth and D streets, at which place all persons having business relations with the paper will call. Due notice will be given of the removal of the business department to the new REPUBLICAN

## LIGHT WANTED.

It has been announced that the Banking and Currency Committee have determine to request the opinions of a large number of gentlemen upon the financial situation in order that they may be the better enabled to frame a bill which shall meet the neces sities of the country and the demands of the hour. This pursuit after useful information upon the part of the committee is praiseworthy, and it is to be sincerely hoped that they will derive the advantages they hope to derive from a consultation with the leading merchants, bankers and financial authorities who will be summoned before them. The whole arrangement, however suggests one or two ideas which must have occurred to everybody who thought upon the subject at all when the announcement

In the first place, the proposition suggests the extreme modesty of the committee, the ary, and no complaint will be made that Con the admission upon their part that, great still possible that there are men in the country who know possibly more about what they are supposed to be fully informed upon than they do themselves. This humility cannot but strike the country favorably, and the spectacle of a dozen gentlemen it lustrious in legislation and distinguished in politics receiving lectures in finance from mere business men, sitting humbly at the feet of Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lowe and Mr. Walker, will, we have no doubt, be applauded by every sincere lover of his coun-This modesty is all the more remarkable when we recollect that one of its members only a short time since delivered an able argument upon the subject to a delighted audience in front of one of our hotels, and that another is popularly known as the "father of free banking," the leader of a following which is almost powerful enough to carry away our present financial structure and replace it with his own little edifice, under whose shadow panics will be no more and all our misery and distress will were equalized at the old rate of compensa

Of course, we, in common with all the ommittee; but at the same time we may, perhaps, be permitted to question the wisdom of the course they have seen fit to adopt. We have, since they desire and need it, no objection to their learning all that is to be learned upon the subject which they have specially in charge; to complete the education for which all the long summer and the holiday recess was insufficient; but what prospect is there that the majority will be any further advanced in their studies by next July than they are at present? And meanwhile the country must wait until the course of lectures is concluded and the committee is graduated, business languishing, every vital interest suffering, merchant and manufacturer in doubt as to what may or may not be done: what foolish scheme may be broached; what impractical theory may be incubated to puzzle that the declaration that Secretary Robeson and bewilder the people. The members of avowed his ability to sustain the naval elemen the committee mean well enough, but they have taken the wrong means to get at the opinion of the country. What they should do is present their bill, or their ideas, if they have any, as soon as possible to the House and to the country, and let the country give its judgment upon it. The idea of summoning men from New York and New England to the Banking and Currency Committee rooms to read essays or make speeches to the committee, while its members sit around with their feet upon the table, is absurd and ridiculous. But the lecture programme has been decided upon and the process of injecting ideas into the committee will begin in a few days. Let us hope that the operation will be successful

## THE CENTENNIAL.

There has been much talk in Pennsylvania about the approaching celebration of Independence. From enthusiastic town meetings, at which large sums of money were subscribed by patriots who expect no benefit from the celebration in Philadelphia, to tea parties that required the two largest halls in the city to contain the hilarious tea of alcohol, it is relief, and it is taken for drinkers, not forgetting the stentorian cries of the many-lunged press of the State for the country to come up to the work of subscription, there is a whirl of excitement threatening to turn the heads of our grave friends of the Keystone State. We admit that Pennsylvania has done well in the way of subscription, and we cannot deny that there is a peculiar fitness in her energy. We also are willing to grant the proposition that Congress should give some aid towards the celebration. It is to be a national event. the celebration. It is to be a national event.

No man appreciating the liberties of our the writers of the day, command far greater country, the advantages of the republic, the incorruptibility of the Government, the purity of its statesmen and the hon-esty of the masses that make up the glorious brotherhood who never make distinctions Little Detective," and "Across the Plains." But beside the tendency to indifferen of caste, condition or color-we say no man appreciating these things can deny that to the higher realm of tragedy there Congress should have the privilege of is the want of actors to bear the mantle. If there be no prophets how can the people hear sharing the expense. But, at the same the voice from the Mount! We have the metime, we do think that Pennsylvania should moires of Betterton, the Keans, Garrick, For-rest, J. B. Booth, Rachel, Mrs. Glover, Peg not comfort herself with the hope that the Treasury can be drawn upon for a princely Woffington, Dame Bracigirdle, but where are sum. The war cry now is economy the representatives to speak their powers? In throughout the entire country, and we can the broad belt of America there is but one, hardly expect very special favors to be made Miss Cushman, worthy of the rank of a tragic for one State, when the rest are to be put queen. The rest may claim to be prince upon the anxious bench. There is no doubt that something will be done by the National Government, but there is no greater mistake that the Centennial State can make than to imagine if there is a huge gap in the figures that it can fall back figures that it can fall back corded to him the crown, but is rather a cupbearer. Lawrence Barrett alone shows prom-Honai purse shall be squeezed too heavily.

Let Pennsylvania think over this and count its fingers and see how little time is left for the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work. There have been plane and make the prospective work and the promise is not glowing on the prospective with the new year, and has been otherwise improved. The Republicans of Delagor and the promise is not glowing on the promise is not glowing of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part on a new dress with the new year, and has been otherwise improved. The Republicans of Delagor and the promise is not glowing of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part on a new dress with the new year, and has been otherwise improved. The Republicans of Delagor and the promise is not glowing of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise in part of the promise is not glowing of the promise i for the prospective work. There have been plans and speech-makings and parties, now let them go to laying foundations. Change the tongue for the trowel, and get stonemasons instead of orators to show how the Centennial is to be honored. If the winter season does not shape a certain plan of action, we prophecy that the mortification that Vienna felt in not being ready for

her exposition upon the announced day party with a spirit of bitterness and aspe her exposition upon the announced day with the worthy of a better cause. Notwithstanding the worthy of a better cause. Notwithstanding the worthy of a better cause. Notwithstanding the worderful achievements of this party of progress, including the suppression of a giganand an incompleted temple in which to progress, including the suppression of a gigan-make glad over the diamond wedding of the rebellion, the construction of a Pacific relitic rebellion, the construction of a Pacific rail-road, the maintenance of the public credit, the the Goddess of Liberty.

reduction of customs duties and of direct taxa-

ral state of prosperity unexampled in the former history of the country, with a sound national cur-

rency equally available in all sections of the country, there are still many old Democrats

who affect to believe that the country is just

upon the verge of bankruptcy and ruin. Prom-

inent among these stands Senator Bayard, of

the gallant little State of Delaware, whom that

staunch Republican journal, the Wilmington
Commercial, graphically limus in the following
aketch. The portrait will stand equally well
for many of his fellows, and it is commended

may see in it a fair likeness to some of the

"There are enough worse men than Mr. Bay-ard, and we neither need nor degire to detract from characteristics which he may possess enti-tiling him to respect, but he is the incarnation of reastionary theories and aristocratic beliefs which we have ever opposed and will ever continue to oppose. He is the precise antipodes of the party name which he bears, and few are by birth, edu-cation, association, er political career more

cation, association, er political career more strongly antagonised to real Democracy—equal

ard. He would prefer, if it were feasible, to re

course as having now become impossible, I ould still administer the Government, and shap

A. Bayard. We say we have no sympathy with such political ideas and plans. We cannot agree with a public man who holds to them. We prefer

Democratic doctrines, and a real Democrat to represent them. Mr. Bayard is a fit Senator of his party in Delaware, but we believe in a reform

HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS, who has been

severely criticised by some Southern papers for

care very little about the figure at which the

pay may be fixed. While I am here I can live

during my sixteen years' service was spent in

and sending useful information to the peop

generally, as well as responding to special de-

parts of the country. My private estate was

not increased a dime during that whole period

from Government pay, nor did I ever make or

services rendered my constituents or others in securing pensions, bounty lands, or the pay-ment of claims of any sort from any of the

public Departments, or for any other thing

said or done by me in Washington during that

"While I am here, in the future as in the past

I consider myself the public servant of the peo-ple, and shall be contented with whatever pay

may be legally allowed me, and shall not con-

ceive whatever amount, high or low, that may

"In the money view, however, on the figures

sixteen years of service.

be so allowed.

ive, directly or indirectly, a dime for any

ngton or in the discharge of my public

which shall improve on both."

written a letter, in which he says:

"So far as I am individually cor

if it will examine it without prejudice :

natorial aspirants in the State of Maryland

EVER SINCE the salary bill was first com red there has been an undeniable disp evinced by Congressmen to stifle the measure by ridicule, or, in the event of failure in this, to involve the officers of the executive depart ents by thrusts at the meagre inco mitted them. After a lengthy contest these tactics were abandoned in the Hou only to arise in the Senate when the bill was tion. The tenor of the debate yesterday clear evidenced this peurile spirit, which, unant would wrong executive officers, compelled to reside in Washington the entire year, by an in-

inuation that the salary allowed for their ser rices was extravagant. While the attempt to shift to the executive departments a propo tionate share of the blame for the original ac House, it is not in keeping with the dignity and independence of the Senate to override popular ling by silent but direct innuendoes against ate officials who, laboring faithfully, are flly compensated for the valuable service rendered. The propositions constantly spring ing forth in the Senate are more numerous but identical in action with those proposed in the lower body, and will not appears the indigto indulged in. Continued debate has shown that many are loth to return to the old t is deemed desirable to inflict punishmen upon those innocent of wrong, and, in the udgment of the country, not too liberally lowed last March. Should Congress reduce the allowance of executive officers, it will be divert attention from the "grab" then permi ted. But the failure then should be a startling admonition that paltry dealing with able offi-cers will not redound to the Congressional character, and can only be received with illfact that Democrats attempt to engineer thes landestine attacks should place the majorit n guard, and prevent the ambuscade intende by treacherous guidance without the limits of the legitimate route marked out by the popular

self-depreciation of its individual members, gress has been deficient in virtue, because no ndication was evolved to affect those parties and eminent statesmen as they all are, it is rightly awarded income sufficient to live decently, and thereby enabled to serve the Gov veloping their character as men. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has respeted! ointed out the futility of the wasteful expen iture of eloquent thought upon this salary question, and Congress can do little better than

rerdict. All that is demanded can be accom

dished by the repudiation of the back-pay

ns and the resumption of the old sal

to immediately acquiesce in a return to the old law, then instantaneously grapple with the imortant problems for the day forgotten. Owing to the perversity of a Democrat another day has been wasted by the Senate in "talk" about the salary bill Amendment after amendment was introduced, each provocativ of lengthy discussion, and ultimately intended advance in legislation is witnessed. There was an exception. Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, a Democrat, proposed to include in the scope of the bill all officers whose salary was increased in March last, and such is the docility prevalent that the lead thus inaugurated was fo attempt made to retain the future salary of Conpressmen until the payments for this Congress failed to be sanctioned by the Senators deter-

fixed by the last Congress, after expenses here, I could not possibly realize from the Government pay half what I made annually in alone, diseased and crippled, and confined as I was at my home. So all will, doubtless, readily perceive that I have not been governed by any minedly cutting down the compensation of rest of the world, bow deferentially to the others. This was refused on constitutional position, even on the idea of my having assumed its duties for a stipulated consideration." grounds, and an adjournment exhibited the strictest economy when applied to executive officers, and when Congressmen are concerned.

rting merchants for exposing the frauds which their employers perpetrate upon the for discussion, and furnished an opportunity for the usual amount of speech circ members have for delivering speeches for distant readers was admirably illustrated by Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, who seems desirous to reform by word of mouth. The expiration of the of its employees that another one was stealmorning hour, however, cut off this readable ing from its funds, would it not reward the separation, and led the way to business of a honest one for his fidelity! The importer's sensation, and led the way to business of a est one for his fidelity? The importer's ment the naval bill came up for consideration Mr. Hale, of Maine, gave a lengthy exhibition purpose, is destined to curtail the proportion ury enriches the felonious importer at the of an already limited navy. It should be noted with decreased appropriations is not entirely in cessity of increasing the rate of taxation, for accordance with fact, as it was specifically stated that increased allowances were imperanoney from that source. tively demanded, but whatever Congress appropriated would be judiciously expended

entatives to speak their powers? In

money from that source.

Gov. Hartranpt's first annual message to the Pennsylvania Legislature confirms the wisdom of that State in the selection of its chief magistrate. He presents the wants of its government in clear, terse terms. His recommendations show discernment, and his comments upon State policy solid common sense. Referring to the Centennial, Gov. Hartranft makes the following suggestions to Congress:

"To stamp the Centennial, however, with the After affording an opportunity to Mr. Wood, of New York, to send off the yearly and charac-RICHARD GRANT WHITE some years ag wrote a paper in which he prophesied the de makes the following suggestions to Congress:
"To stamp the Centennial, however, with the cline of tragedy and advance of comedy upon the American stage. It is a question worth discussion whether the hurry and worry of our discussion whether the hurry and worry of our almost anomalous life, with its crowding into ceive assistance direct and substantial from the est rates, at TEMPLE DRUG STORE. minutes the hours of life, will not make us impatient of the woe of the tragic wall, and demand relief in the rattle and mirth of comedy's commission, and manifest not only an interest Offenbach is evidence of the willingness with that in its proportions and grandeur the Ameriwhich the business-hardened and overworked can exposition shall eclipse all those which have preceded it in Europe, as the developaverage American brain partakes of the lotos the Centennial Anniversary of American leaf which brings forgetfulness. His plots are ment of our resources, the expansion of our Independence. From enthusiastic town nasty, his characters are nastier, his music is grand railway system, and diversified employto the Art what the twang of a Japanese string is to the pure melody of a Paganini's tone. The whirl, the idiotic madness of his choruses, ment of the arts and sciences in all the avenue of our industry surpass those of the Old

the abandon of his arias lift up the pall that wraps the brain, and if the railef has the flavor IT WAS a good point made by Mr. Ransier, of South Carolina, in his advocacy of the civil rights bill, that he wanted a law to protect rethe temporary good, despite the scars left be-hind. If Meyerbeer, grand and swaying; Mozart, tender and soothing; Beethoven, with the aroma spectable colored people from intrusion by white rowdies. It was, and perhaps is still, the custom upon many Southern lines of travel to compel colored females to rice in cars, one portion of which is devoted to anoking, where of heaven; Wagner, with the passion and frenzy of hel'; if "Robaire," the "Magic Flute," "Fi-dello," "Taunhauser," touching the musical they are liable to all sorts of annovances from Sphere with reverend fingers, are passed by fo the smirk and grimace of "La Belle Helene," uncivil, intoxicated and vulgar persons. Wellbred people, either colored or white, do not force themselves into company that is unconbe not proof that there is a feeling for a diffe osphere upon the stage of late it is hard genial or in which they are not welcome. A civil rights law should protect all from insoto find much better argument. So with the dramatic stage. The hodge lence and vulgarity from whatever source they may come. It is a little singular that objec-tions to such protection should come from the same Southern chivalry who have always success than the royal utterances of Shak-speare. "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Richard," claimed a preference for the company of their colored servants over that of the hated

THE exports of petroleum from the United States during the last four years were: 1870, 140,602,305 gallons; 1871, 156,713,735 gallons; 1872, 151,925,007 gallons; 1873, 335,446,697 gallons. This is over eight million barrels—a

MR. THOMAS P. OCHILTRES Was yesterday unanimously confirmed by the Senate to be marshal for the Eastern district of Texas. Mr. Ochiltree is a young man of ability, an excellent officer, and has done good service for the Republican party.

WHATEVER BLEE may suffer, the bill of Mr. Rusk, of Wisconsin, providing for an increased pension to totally disabled pensioners, should be passed. The additional expense will be only THE Wilmington Commercial has put on

Among which are Mrs. Potter Cold Handle Smoothing Iron, Mooney & Young's improved Finiting Iron, with reduce for matting Polishing, Starch. Also, we have the combination Moy and Brash Holder, Radiating Gos Burner, Ownelline and the Kernsenv Off Escales. Office and Sjory. 128 Fatrous northness.

MARRIED.

LUBBY.—On the morning of the 5th inst., TROMAS LUBBY, in the seventy-ninth year of his age; a native of Prince George's county, Maryind, but for the past fifty years a resident of this diryad, but for the past fifty years a resident of this diryad, but for the past fifty years a resident of this diryad, but for the past fifty years a resident of this diryad, but for the string his function, and his function, which takes piace on the lith instant, (Gunday,) at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from the Methodist Protestant Church, Virginia wasne, between Fifth and Sixth streets southeast.

(Star and Frince Georgian please copy.) ...

DAILY.—On the 7th instant, Mrs. Ellex Daily, aged forly-nine years, life of John Daily, native of County Cork, Ireland.

Relatives and friends of the fanely are respectfully invited to sticad her funeral from ice late residence, Madison street, between M and X northwest, to-day (Friday) at 5 o'clock p. m.

GARDNER,—On January 7, 1874, CHARLES B. GARDNER, in his thirty-fifth year.

Mis function in the place this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from take place this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from its late residence, No. 155 West street, Georgetown.

LUCAS.—On the 6th of January, 1874, Samuel

treet, Georgetown,
LUCAS.—On the 8th of January, 1874, SAMUEL
ECAS, aged forty-one years.
The funeral will take piscefrom his late residence,
where Seventh and B streets northeast, Saturday,
unuary 10, at 2:20 p. m. Relatives and frienda inted to attend. PAYNE.—Drowned in the Potomse river, on the stultime, Howard T. Payne, aged twenty-eigh lat utilino, movano, regardant www months, His funeral will take place from hislate residence, His funeral will take place from hislate residence, 1817 H street to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o clock, to which his relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WRAPPING PAPER YOR BALL strongly antagonised to real Democracy—equal rights and equal citisenship—than he is. Mr. Bayard comes from the State rights, pro-slavery school, and he saw with regret the abolishment of the slave system, the complete overthrow of the political power of the South, and the enfranchisement of the colored citisens. All these were steps toward a truly Democratic republic, but they were steps in a direction contrary to the theories and feelings of Senator Bayard. He would prefer if it were feasible, to re-

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on TUESDAY next, the 12th inst., between the
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MM. H. GRIPFITH,

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Acting Cashier. PROFESSOR BINGHAM, M. D.,

BOARD PUBLIC WORKS, DISTRICT OF COLCUMA.

DISTRICT OF COLCUMA.

Persons reading in the vicinity of and who may be dependent for their supply of water upon the public pumps within the limit of the city of Washington and Georgetown are requested to report to the Board of Public Works any neglect on the part of the contractors to keep them in thorough working order, so that the necessary repairs may be ordered at once, and a strict compilance with the terms of their contract enforced, ja5-64 CHAS, S. JUHNSON, Secretary. mands on my attention by individuals from all OFFICE OF THE POTOMAC FEE

LY COMPANY,

WASHINGSEVENT STREET WHARP,

WASHINGSEVENT STREET WHARP,

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the
Company will be held in this city, at the office of the
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S. S. HOWISON, President.

WATER REGISTRAR'S OFFICE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON, December 31, 1873

COTOMAC WATER RENTS FOR THE YEAR Are now due and payable at this office.

NOTICE.

If not paid within thirty days from date the flow of water will be cut off from all premises in arraars, and an additional charge of two dollars made be-ove the same is turned ou. TIMOTHY LUBEY.

HENRY HURT, Secretary. THE New York Tribuns is horrified to think Ohlo College of Dental Surgery, 411 Sev-

which their employers perpetrate upon the public revenues. It characterizes such conduct as very disty work on the part of the DIRECTORY in the DAILY NATIONAL RE-UBLICAN Office. Government engaged in it. What is the Government, pray, but the collective industry of the nation! What is a fraud upon the revenue the DALLY REPUBLICAN.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P people! If the Tribune could learn from one MILBURN'S,

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Eighth street southeast. expense of the honest merchant by way of increased profits upon his goods. Just in the proportion that frauds are permitted is the necessity of increasing the rate of taxation, for the Government must have a certain amount of the Government must have a certain amount of the constitution o

SPECIAL TAXES.

National Government. Congress must set the seal of its approbation upon the work of the corner F and Ninth streets. corper F and Ninth Streets.

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STORES.

Uprice Post and Deport
Commissant of Subsistence,
Washington, D. C., January 3, 1874.

Sadied proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 12m. on the second Mondays of February, March and April, 1874, for the following stores:
No. 1 Flour. Corn Meal, Soap, Beans, Sait, Hominy, Bacon, Break fast Bacon, Smoked Bref.
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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., January J. 1874.
On the petition of JESSE R. PARK, of Bariborough, New York, praying for the extension of palant granted to him on the lat day of May, 1803, and reissued on the 2th day of September, 1673, for an improvement in Fruit Haskets:
It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 2th day of March next: that the time for illing arguments and the Examiner's report be limited to the 18th day of April next, and that said petition be heard on the 18th day of April next. Any person may oppose this extension. jani-Fis M. D. LEGGETT, Commi

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